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FORN LIST. ROBT. MORRISON. W. B. LOGAN BURSTELLST. B. DAYENFORT.

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Daily Intelligencer.

VOLUME X.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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WOOL HATS. 190 des. Men and Boys' Wool low, wholesale and retail.

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WHEELING, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1861.

Daily Intelligencer

ceiving a secession flag. This, it appears, aroused the ire of an exceedingly patriotic Lieutenant or Captain, G. L. Braun, and he accordingly visited the Theatre on Monday evening, in company with some friends, and commenced his proceedings by grossly insulting a gentleman present, who, he alleged, was formerly a manager of a Southten theatre. He succeeded in disturbing the audience, frightening the female portion of it, and disconcerting the performers. He was remonstrated with by the officers on his conduct, and finally ejected by them from the bouse, and thick to the Mayor's office; but in a few moments he returned to the Theatre, and was particularly noisy in asserting his determination to have an explanation.

When the curtain fell, the chivalric Captain or Lieutenant was boisterous in his calls for Miss Mitchell, who at length appeared before the curtain, excerted by these cannot appreciate your constancy as it deserves.—The wiser plan, on your part, is to ascertain the truth, however painful it may be to realize it. Tell your lover, candidly. When the curtain fell, the chivalric Captain or Lieutenant was boisterous in his calls for Miss Mitchell, who at length appeared before the curtain, excerted by Recommend me some book or books that

Manager Henderson. Our hero demanded an explanation, whereupon the Manager stated briefly that the lady was too much agitated to speak, but that he was author-iced by her to state that she had never rampled upon the American flag. This denial of a charge never publicly made against the lady, mollitied Captain or Lieutenant Brann, and he testified his sat

in the Union for such individuals. A complete divorce cannot be obtained here by any such convenient arrangement as you propose, or re-marriages would be more abundant than blackberries ou the contrary, agreement of the kind will stand completely in bar of a divorce. To be at liberty to marry again, a divorce in New York must be applied for on the substantial plea of influelity, on the part of many or wife, to the marriage vow, and even

or 36 for six months, but for a shorter period nothing will be commanded less than a square.

The ptivilege of Annual Advertising is limited to the Advertisers' own Immediate bankness; and all advertisements for the benefit of other prome as well as all legal advertisements, and advertisements for the benefit of other prome as well as all legal advertisements not accompanied with written forestons, writer enserted auth toroid, and charged measuring? Political Meetings to be charged in all threating to provide the property of the property of the property of the provided and provided the first five years of our engagement because at full rate.

Most in the Bills.

Not in the Bills.

Not in the Bills.

Not in the Bills.

Not in the Bills.

A disgraceful scene, not set down in the bills, was enacted at the Pittaburgh Theatre, on Monday evening. It appears that Miss Maggie Mitchell has been charged with having, while in the South, exhibited some secession proclivities, which, we believe, consisted in singing the Marseillos and the provided the restriction of the provided the restriction of the provided to the first five years of our engagement by was in the habit of making plans for our future union, and always said, when my salary is raised to fifteen hundred a year, Kate, we will be married. This his employers did a twelve month since, and yet id not know it until a day or two ago.

I learned this through a third person, and was so grieved to think that he had concealed it from me that I refused to see him first learned the news I remembered with a fainting heart that for the last six years, and the young man for the last six years, and he does not yet name the wedding day. I am young man for the last six years, and he does not yet name the wedding day. I am young man for the last six years, and he does not yet name the wedding day. I am young man for the last six years, and he does not yet and the softer the young man for the last six years, and he i lieve, consisted in singing the Marseilles be had scarcely mentioned the subject at all, except when he answered briefly my Southern Hymn, and of presenting or requestions and proposals. What am I to
ceiving a secession flag. This, it appears,
do? Can you advise me, dear sir? I am
aroused the ire of an exceedingly patriotic an orphant and a school teacher—utterly
along on the wide, wide world, unless my

Recommend me some book or books that will enlighten me.

Answer:—Read Ancient and Modern History; the British Essayists and the British Poets; enlivening the task by persuing the works of Walter Scott; Bulwer, D'Isra eli,

It is with feelings of regret that I should be compelled, in this public manner, to touch upon a subject in which I am per-A member of the 2d Virginia Regiment, now stationed at Camp Elkwater, who is a native of Pennsylvania, writes at letter to the Pittsburg Gazette, in which he complains as follows:

We have been nearly six months in local, sectional police service here. No opportunity has ever been presented to us to meet any other enemy, than the summer's heat or winter's cold. In every expedition of hope or expectation of soldier's service against the Souther's rebels, we have been the practice of boys, heretofore, of sielling upon the public thoroughfares of the city, and making the pavements so of hope or expectation of soldier's service against the Souther's rebels, we have been the practice of boys, heretofore, of sielling upon the public thoroughfares of the city, and making the pavements so of those who pass thereon. But the localists whereon there may be from thirty to fifty boys engaged in this practice, may not be upon the route or pathway of their parents, yet is no less dangerous to those who are compelled to pass that way. It may be my misform their states, here, whose officers have been our commandants. Instead of unity of purpose, which should chracterize all soldiers in the great cause is which we are embarked, there are great sectional jesionoies, Sitte pride and wnot or fraterity, and its inevitable consequence, an absence of mutual confidence.

From the indications and language constained in the report of Adjutant General Thomas, the regiments from Ohio and indian now here will be ordered into Kentakey—we must remain to guard some cannon here, useless, quiet and inoffensive in our hands. We could do more execution flinging the shot and shells after the manner our "ronghes" throw tumblers.

Doubtiess, under present intentions, we must stay here in discless idlences, and pass the wenter, whilst our friends and relations and relations and perfect into known tumblers.

Doubtiess, under present intentions, we must stay here in desperation to specific and may of those the manner our "ronghes" throw tumblers.

Doubt

Southern South Carolina Xis Social and Political Characters.

It is a very common figure of speech to say that in striking a blow as South Carolina. We strike at the heart of the rebellion. The figure is both as and true. If slavery be the life-spring of this revort, here is the largest proportion of a laves; if anti-republicanism, here is the most conceits; if instred of the North and the Union, here it is pushed to madness; if loss of power, in South Carolina that passion is as wild as it is ungovernable. And that immediate section of the State where our forces now are, is the cor cordism, the very heart of hearts in which all these wile needilepties and several is the supercilious cotion and rice rebels to the several control of the State where our forces now are, is the cor cordism, the very heart of hearts in which all these wile needilepties and several in their political and special power from their helots, but they subsist entirely poon the proceeds of aleve labor. Take that away, and they would be powerless, poor, and atterly helpiess. This small but powerful and compact class of interactions and the powerless poor, and atterly helpiess. This small but powerful and compact class of flips and compact class of is the cor corders, the very heart of hearts in which all these vile peculiarities have their most intensified existence. The black

absolute domination over the central and upper sections, where the slaves are in a much smaller ratio, where the social status of the people is more nearly equalized, and where the monatain breezes have produced a more equable temper and character. So galling has this yoke been, however, that for twenty years an irrepressible conflict has raged between the lower parishes and the reaf of the State. These parish legislators, who are elected to their seats by the votes of a dozen or two of their own white dependents, have persistently voted down every scheme of reform, every plan of sducation and popular enfranchisement, every project for elevating the unutterably degraded poor whites of the State; while they it is who have blarkened the statute-book with acts of cruel and retrogressive legislation, such as are a disgrace to a semi-civilized people.

Not long ago, a white legislator from one of the negro districts argued, in a speech delivered at the capital of the State; while the weak speaking of, mind you) had no right to any education; that they were better off without it; that it disorganized, them and made them unhappy; that they should be taught the various necessary crafts which cannot be profitably practiced by negroes, such as carpenty; shoemaking and tailoring, as well as alwayer overseeing and public duty, and that thereafter they should be compelled to stick to their lasts. He showed by the example of the Spartans—whom the South Carolinians are very fond of claiming resemblance to, both politically, socially, personally, and in their heloty—that education and cufranchisement were gifts properly belonging only to the oligarchy who guided the dastinies or the commonwealth. In all this, Mr. Taber was the genuine exponent of the ruling sentiment of the low country, and did but give expression to a policy which the parish oligarchy have always tried to reduce to action—and with eminent success. Against this atrocious, pagan policy, the yeomanry of the sipconarry fought long and bitterly, under the leadersh five years ago, these gallant democrats were forced to silence, and finally to ac-quiescence with the Sea Island lords, by in organized howl from the ruling class al over the State, that they were innovators agrarians and disorganizers, if not, indeed secret abolitionists and traitors to South

berbarishe, or to the dinid or prisoners. For come cases, and for some risons uniformed to the service problem of the service problem of

lag to curb their will, can hardly be conceived; and the only motive for it which they can imagine is, that the nation pould not exist for a moment without them.—

White Knitting Cotton, at my life in the conceived and the cotton at my life in th

NUMBER 100.

terpret the American constitution for Mr.
Lincoln. He holds himself directly accountable to heaven and earth, alike for
the right solution for the Papal question and for the coatume of his countrymen in foreign ports. Theology
or trousers, at is infallible in both.
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despotism, advises a tonic of English iron,
and a compress of British cottyn as a sovereign against internal rupture. What a
weight for the shoulders of our poor Johannes Paccotum! He is the commissionmairs of mankind, their guide, philosopher
and friend, ready with a disinterested opin
ion is matters of actior wirts, and eager to
farnish anything, from a counterfelt Budie
hist idel to a poisoned pickle, for a com
mission, varying according to circumstances.—Lovell, in the Atlantic Monthly.

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